

CANCELLATION!!!

Thursday, September 17th bloodmobile at American Legion Post No. 430 has been cancelled. To be rescheduled at a later date.

Council On Smoking

"Lifting the Smoke Screen" will be the theme of the second annual conference of the Massachusetts Interagency Council on Smoking and Health to be held October 30th at the Yankee Drummer Inn, Auburn.

The morning session will feature a panel discussion of smoking and health programs designed for young people. Participants will include representatives of youth oriented groups and professional personnel such as school administrators, teachers, school nurses, health educators, and guidance counselors.

The afternoon session will be highlighted by guest speakers and panelists representing hospitals, industry, Massachusetts Medical Society, health and physical fitness, legislature, health agencies and mass media.

The interagency Council was organized to reduce cigarette smoking in Massachusetts through the joint efforts of state and community organizations. Member agencies include, American Cancer Society (Massachusetts Division, Inc.) Massachusetts Department of Education, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Massachusetts Heart Association, Massachusetts Medical Society, and Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Health League.

Register To Vote

Richard Cebrelli, Chairman of Agawam Democratic Town Committee today issued an appeal to all residents of Agawam who are not registered to vote, to do so as soon as possible. The annual Democratic caucus will be held in late September or early October with the town election to be held in November. In order to vote in any of these elections, local residents who are not registered will be unable to cast their vote; it is especially important to be registered this year as it is a presidential year. Information on how to register may be had by contacting Cebrelli of Ottawa St. or Edward Caba Town Clerk at the Town Hall.

Cebrelli concluded, "1968 promises to be an exciting year, many fine candidates will be available for your consideration." "Remember you will have no say in the election of these candidates if you are not registered. Transportation to register will be furnished by Agawam Democratic Town Committee and may be had by contacting Cebrelli."

Agawam JC-ettes Meet

The monthly meeting of the Agawam Jaycee-ettes will be held on Tuesday evening August 27th. This is a departure from the usual Monday meeting night, and members are asked to take note. A brief business meeting will begin at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Rescigno of 337 Springfield Street. Following the meeting, members will embark on a mystery ride.

Daigneau's Golden Wedding Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Daigneau of 95 Northwestfield St., Feeding Hills, have just celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a party, held at Western Mass. Hospital, where Mr. Daigneau is convalescing from a long illness. The celebrants have seven children, eighteen grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren.

Overheard: "I've found this wonderful new diet doctor - he lets you eat anything you want, as long as you pay your bill."

Which Road To Take

Local politicians will soon caucus in Agawam for the various political positions available. Press releases come in to all the news media, with glowing accounts of the credits of the aspirants.

By now, no intelligent person can possibly delude himself into thinking that this lovely town of Agawam, for all its isolation, can long remain an island unto itself. No suburb, bordering on a big city, anywhere in this land, can long remain indifferent to the plight of the city and its people, without a traumatic awakening.

Nowhere, in the political testimonies do we note the position of

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Vol. 16 No. 34 Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, August 22, 1968 5¢ per copy - \$1.00 per year

ARSENIC

Elixir of Death

Since many of the garden insecticides and herbicides sold today contain arsenic the concerned farmer or homeowner wants to know what the effects are on the living earth and its creatures.

Arsenic is a highly toxic mineral occurring widely in association with the ores of various metals, and in very small amounts in volcanoes, in the sea, and in spring water. Its relations to man are varied and historic. Since many of its compounds are tasteless, it has been a favorite agent of homicide from long before the time of the Borgias to the present. Arsenic was the first recognized elementary carcinogen (or cancer-causing substance), identified in chimney soot and linked to cancer nearly two centuries ago by an English physician. Epidemics of chronic arsenical poisoning involving whole populations over long periods are on record. Arsenic-contaminated environments have also caused sickness and death among horses, cows, goats, pigs, deer, fishes, and bees; despite this record arsenic sprays and dusts are widely used. In the arsenic-sprayed cotton country of southern United States beekeeping as an industry has nearly died out. Farmers using arsenic dusts over long periods have been afflicted with chronic arsenic poisoning; livestock have been poisoned by crop sprays or weed killers containing arsenic. Drifting arsenic dusts from blueberry lands have spread over neighboring farms, contaminating streams, fatally poisoning bees and cows, and causing human illness. "It is scarcely possible...to handle arsenicals with more utter disregard of the general health than that which has been practiced in our country in recent years," said Dr. W.C. Hueper, of the National Cancer Institute, an authority on environmental cancer. "Anyone who has watched the dusters and sprayers of arsenical insecticides at work must have been impressed by the almost supreme carelessness with which the poisonous substances are dispensed."

ELIXIR OF CHLORINATED HYDROCARBON,

NAMELY, DDT

Most insecticides today fall into 2 groups, organic phosphorus (malathion, parathion, etc.) and the chlorinated hydrocarbons - D.D.T.

DDT (short for dichloro-diphenyl-trichloro-ethane) was first synthesized by a German chemist in 1874, but its properties as an insecticide were not discovered until 1939. Almost immediately DDT was hailed as a means of stamping out insectborne disease and winning the farmers' war against crop destroyers overnight. The discoverer, Paul Muller of Switzerland, won the Nobel Prize.

DDT is now so universally used that in most minds the product takes on the harmless aspect of the familiar. Perhaps the myth of the harmlessness of DDT rests on the fact that one of its first uses was the wartime dusting of many thousands of soldiers, refugees, and prisoners, to combat lice. It is widely believed that since so many people came into extremely intimate contact with DDT and suffered no immediate ill effects the chemical must certainly be innocent of harm. This understandable misconception arises from the fact that unlike other chlorinated hydrocarbons - DDT in powder form is not readily absorbed through the skin. Dissolved in oil, as it usually is, DDT is definitely toxic. If swallowed, it is absorbed slowly through the digestive tract; it may also be absorbed through the lungs. Once it has entered the body it is stored largely in organs rich in fatty substances (because DDT itself is fat-soluble) such as the adrenals, testes, or thyroid. Relatively large amounts are deposited in the liver, kidneys, and the fat of the large, protective mesenteries that enfold the intestines.

This storage of DDT begins with the smallest conceivable intake of the chemical (which is present as residues on most foodstuffs) and continues until quite high levels are reached. The fatty storage depots act as biological magnifiers, so that an intake of as little as 1/10 of 1 part per million in the diet results in storage of about 10 to 15 parts per million, an increase of one hundredfold or more. These terms of reference, so commonplace to the chemist or the pharmacologist, are unfamiliar to most of us. One part in a million sounds like a very small amount - and so it is. But such substances are so potent that a minute quantity can bring about vast changes in the body. In animal experiments, 3 parts per million has been found to inhibit an essential enzyme in heart muscle; only 5 parts per million has brought about necrosis or disintegration of liver cells; only 2.5 parts per million of the closely related chemicals dieldrin and chlordane did the same.

This is really not surprising. In the normal chemistry of the human body there is just such a disparity between cause and effect. For example, a quantity of iodine as small as two ten-thousandths of a gram spells the difference between health and disease. Because these small amounts of pesticides are cumulatively stored and only slowly excreted, the threat of chronic poisoning and degenerative changes of the liver and other organs is very real.

More on D.D.T.

condensed from Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*

Parts of this column

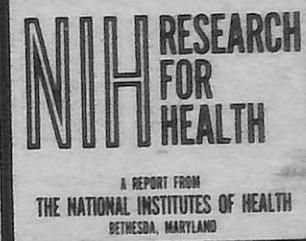
Local Music Director Judge At Contest

Darcy Davis, music director at Agawam High will serve as one of the judges at the national championship drum and bugle corps contest being held in Detroit Aug. 12-21 as part of the VFW National Convention.

The local music director has been a member of Band and drum corps judges associations for many years including the All-American Association which handles the VFW championship, and spends most week-ends during the Summer judging music and drilling contests in the Eastern part of the country. His assignments this year have included musical groups from New York, New Jersey, Penn., Delaware and Ohio as well as many contests in the New England area, and recently the Illinois state championship held in Chicago.

In previous years he has also served as music and showmanship judge at the World Open Drum Corps

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Mental Retardation

Jimmy weighed nine pounds at birth and seemed completely healthy. But his parents became uneasy when he developed unusually slowly. A doctor's careful examination confirmed their fears: Jimmy was incurably mentally retarded.

With their doctor's help, Jimmy's parents thought about realistic goals for him. Since he could not become "normal" like other children, they helped him find a way of life appropriate to his individual abilities and needs.

Each year more than 126,000 families in our country face the tragedy of a mentally defective baby. Most of the causes do their damage before, during, or soon after birth - the so-called perinatal period. However, at any age a head injury, brain inflammation, contagious disease, or brain tumor can retard a person. Also, limitations in a child's environment can retard him. Increased research fortunately has brought preventives or treatments for several types of mental retardation.

Through research at many institutions, more biological causes of retardation are being identified each year. For example, kernicterus may result from Rh-factor incompatibilities in the parents' blood. It can now often be prevented by treatment of the baby before or at birth. A specially prepared gamma globulin which contains concentration of Rh-antibodies was licensed this year for commercial use. All Rh-negative mothers not previously sensitized to Rh-positive blood should receive an injection within 72 hours after each birth of an Rh-positive baby, or Rh-positive miscarriage.

Metabolic (body chemistry) malfunctions also can cause mental retardation. Phenylketonuria (PKU) results from an inborn lack of an important enzyme. Without it, the body cannot use phenylalanine, a by-product of digestion, and convulsions and severe retardation may result.

Several institutes of the National Institutes of Health are involved in a broad effort to combat mental retardation. As part of this program, the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness (NINDB) focuses its research on serious diseases of the brain and nervous system, of which mental retardation may be a symptom. "continued on P. 4"

LOCAL ITEMS CAN NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER MON.

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Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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consumer news

Magazines are sold in many fraudulent ways. Last week I discussed the "boiler-room" operations wherein telephone solicitors offer prizes of "free" magazines--prizes which end up costing a great deal of money. But there are also varieties of deception in which a salesman comes to your door and deceives you right before your eyes.

One of the oldest of these schemes--and one which victimizes an untold number of persons--involves the line, "I'm working my way through college." Don't be taken in by it. Many of these "students" earn more than \$200 per week and go to a college campus only to sell more magazines.

Just as fraudulent is the salesman who tells you he's working on a point system and will win a college scholarship if he earns enough points. The only points he's earning count not toward his education but toward a company bonus.

As consumers become more sophisticated, so do the schemes used to separate them from their money. In one new scheme, a magazine salesman begins by asking his prospective customer if he's interested in civil rights. If the customer says he is--and most do--then the salesman is quick to tell him a unique way in which he can help the civil rights movement--by buying magazines.

If the customer buys his magazines, the salesman says, the proceeds go to a scholarship fund for young Negro men and women or a

CURRENT AFFAIRS
Free To Teachers

MEDFORD, Mass. -- An innovative program designed to integrate current national and international affairs into the traditional secondary school social studies curriculum has been developed by Tufts University's Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs and Newsweek magazine's Education Division.

"Current Affairs and the Social Studies," which will be offered free of charge to teachers in the nine northeastern states (New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania) beginning in September, includes a 20-minute film and a 50-page teacher's manual.

The governing process is the central framework of the teaching-learning program. It links present-day issues and crises -- as reported in major magazines and metropolitan newspapers -- to those of the past.

Dr. John S. Gibson, director of the Center who devised the program, reports, "We feel that students are genuinely concerned about the national and international issues to which they are daily exposed by the media -- events which they realize have a direct impact upon their lives today and tomorrow."

"The contemporary activism of young people reflects a desire to be involved in the political, social, and economic affairs which deeply influence their lives."

"Therefore, we should be as concerned about teaching the 'here and now' as history as for courses which often repeat segments of the past in a dreary and irrelevant manner."

"Instead of giving a few minutes here and there to current affairs (or current events) as has been the custom," says Gibson, "it is time for teachers to realize the importance and relevancy of weekly news magazines and newspapers as regular supplements to the daily social studies curriculum. Our program takes advantage of these obvious instructional tools."

Teachers may obtain the free material from either the Filene Center, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. 02155, or Newsweek's Education Division, 444 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Yonder goat upon the hill get his fill of chlorophyll, Why, then, does he smell like a goat?

.....From Attorney General, Elliot L. Richardson.

.....subscription is sent in the customer's name to a Negro university.

But no such scholarship fund exists. And a Negro university has yet to benefit from a customer's decision to buy magazines. The civil rights movement isn't the only cause or organization used by unscrupulous magazine salesmen. The names of Father Flanagan's Boys Town, the Kennedy Youth Opportunity Program and the Chelsea Soldiers' Home have also been used and used successfully.

There are three questions which I would urge you to ask yourself when you are approached to buy magazines:

1. Do you really want or need the magazines? Remember, the cost may run to \$90 or more.

2. Is the person at your door a real salesman for an existing company? Insist upon identification and check with the local police or Better Business Bureau if you are doubtful.

3. Will your purchase really benefit anyone but the salesman and his company? A call to your local Better Business Bureau or the headquarters of the organization the salesman claims to represent may save you both money and trouble.

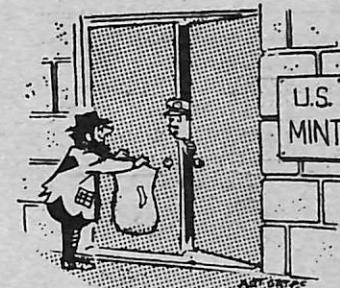
If you have a consumer problem, write to Attorney General Elliot Richardson, Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boston Mass. 02133.

Anyone under the sun can get cancer.

If you work in the sun, watch it. Day after beautiful day of sunshine can result in overexposure which can lead to skin cancer. So cover up in the sun. And remember that a yearly health checkup is your best insurance against cancer. Call your doctor for an appointment today.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



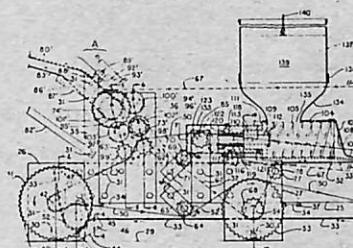
"You're misinformed. This is not the headquarters for the War on Poverty!"

PATENT ROUND-UP

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Making ravioli, as you can see from this diagram, is no simple matter.

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Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of SARAH A. OTHICK late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that DOROTHY A. GATES of wilbraham, in the County of Hampden, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate, not already administered.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.

Aug. 15, 22, 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court

To JOSEPH DeCARO of Agawam, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by LINDA JOYCE PICKARD DeCARO MORGAN-STERN formerly LINDA JOYCE PICKARD DeCARO, your former wife, praying for permission to remove DONA MARIE DeCARO, minor child of said parties from said Commonwealth to Detroit, in the State of Michigan, all as more fully set forth in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.

August 15, 22, 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court

To IGNAS GRIGAITIS of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said IGNAS GRIGAITIS has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age -- mental weakness -- physical incapacity to properly care for his property, and praying that BENNY GRIGAITIS of Thompsonville, in the State of Connecticut, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.

August 15, 22, 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN J. O'DONNELL late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by MARY L. O'DONNELL of said Agawam praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of July 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.

August 15, 22, 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of LANCE ALLEN BOUCHARD otherwise LANCE ALLAN BOUCHARD of Agawam, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by SALVATORE JOHN IMPOCO, and JOYCE ANN DUCEY BOUCHARD IMPOCO his wife, of Agawam, praying for leave to adopt said LANCE ALLEN BOUCHARD otherwise LANCE ALLAN BOUCHARD, a child of GEORGE HENRY BOUCHARD JR. of parts unknown, and JOYCE ANN DUCEY BOUCHARD now JOYCE ANN DUCEY BOUCHARD IMPOCO, his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to LANCE ALLEN IMPOCO.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of October 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.

August 22, 29, Sept. 5

nature

Geese Police

One of the world's strongest police forces—a flock of geese—keeps sharp watch on Scotland's major export to the U.S.

These geese police, 80 goose-stepping guards led by a crusty gander called Mr. Ballantine, protect 30 million gallons of Scotland's very best Scotch whisky—enough to float the largest ocean liner.

Valued at \$980 million, the cache is one of the biggest in Scotland. It's stored in aging sheds of the Ballantine's Scotch distillery at Dumbarton, close by Loch Lomond whose famed waters are used in its making. If strangers approach, the gander starts a rumpus, and immediately the web-footed lassies join in. The terrifying noise alerts security guards.

Historically, geese have served man heroically. The sacred geese of the Temple of Diane saved ancient Rome from invading Gauls in 390 B.C. In modern warfare, posted as guards against night raids, they valiantly saved British troops fighting the Mau-Mau in Africa.

Tom Scott, Ballantine's head, calls his Goose Watch an ideal security force. "They keep prowlers out, trim the grass, lay eggs that we sell to raise money for charity—and never touch a drop," he explains with a canny smile. (NP Features)

Sweet young thing to auto mechanic: "Please fix my horn. My brakes don't work."

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Dudek Names Co-ordinator

Richard J. Dudek of 11 Carol Drive, Agawam, Democratic candidate for State Rep. from the 9th Hampden District, has named his campaign co-ordinators. His West Springfield Chairman is Mrs. Charles A. Diamond of 29 Craiwell Avenue. She is Vice Chairman of the W. Springfield Board of Library Trustees.

Agawam Co-ordinators are Edward Caba of 198 Walnut Street and Arthur Zavarella of 1702 Main Street. Mr. Caba is a resident of Precinct 1 and is the Agawam Town Clerk. Mr. Zavarella is a resident of Precinct 6. He is the Agawam Civil Defense Director and a member of the Agawam School Committee. He is employed as a professor at Westfield State Teacher's College.

How To Do

Q. How can I revive some putty that has become dry and hardened?

A. By mixing it well with a few drops of linseed oil.

Q. How can I remove some oil spots from a concrete floor?

A. Often these can be removed with cleaning fluid. If the spots are old, though, mix up a paste of cleaning fluid and fuller's earth. Spread the paste on the spots and wait until it's completely dry before sweeping it off with a broom.

Sleep... something that always assumes much more importance in the morning after than it did at night.

Back yard Frontier

WHAT KIDS LEARN AT CAMP

BY POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

I had heard that they were teaching a lot about conservation at the summer camps these days, so when my neighbor's kid Hank got back from two weeks in the Maine woods, I asked him about it one evening while I was out pulling up a few weeds in the garden before it got too dark to see.

"Did you learn a lot about conservation?" I asked.

"Conservation?" said Hank. "Nope. We went fishing, though."

"Fishing? Catch anything?"

"A two-pound bass!"

"On a fly?"

"Nope," said Hank. "A plain old worm! Did you know that worms eat up the dirt and send it out the other end, and make the dirt real good for growing things? You should have some in your garden."

"Think so?"

"Sure," said Hank. "Lots. See, when I dig up a big handful of dirt, I get a couple of worms. That must be why your marigolds are so big. They had good soil."

"Want to take some of the worms for fishing?"

"Thanks. But I'll leave plenty here to take care of your dirt for you."

"Thank you," I said.

"There's a bug eating up your marigold leaf," said Hank.

"So there is."

"Don't spray him with DDT. The counselor said that DDT will hurt the

birds that eat bugs, and then kill the birds that eat birds that eat bugs."

"O.K. I'll be sure not to use any DDT," I said.

"Good."

"Guess I'd better go in. I see the evening star over there, and it's getting too dark to weed."

"That's not a star. It's a planet. We slept out with no tents one night, in our sleeping bags, and I watched that planet go down in the west, just the way the sun goes down."

"So the planet waent down, too."

"Yes, Earth is a planet, too. There are billions of stars in the galaxy, and billions of galaxies in the universe, and some of them are billions of light years away."

"Billions of light years!"

"Yes," said Hank. "We're pretty little, and earth is pretty little. Nature takes care of us, so we have to take good care of everything that grows on earth. We have to take care of the worms and birds and spiders and frogs."

Well, Hank didn't learn the word "conservation" at camp....he just learned how earthworms build the soil, and how to protect nature, and man's dependency on nature.

Conservation isn't exactly taught in summer camps these days -- it just permeates everything.



Japanese Dinner

by Betty Crocker

For a change of pace, let's take our tastes traveling with Japanese food. We'll serve Tempura, of course. Very popular today and ideal for small informal dinner parties. You bring the electric skillet to the table and the carefully arranged Tempura foods double as your centerpiece. Then guests dip in and prepare their own dinner. Serve tea throughout the meal. For dessert, fresh fruit with rich little almond cookies. To add more Oriental flair, seat guests on cushions around a large coffee table. Choose a red tablecloth, some black accessories, fingertip towels as napkins scented with jasmine cologne. Simple? That's the beauty of Japanese hospitality.

Tempura

1 can (7 ounces) large shrimp, rinsed and drained

1 pound lean pork, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

1 green pepper, cut into strips, each 2 x 1/4 inch

3 stalks celery, cut into strips, each 2 x 1/4 inch

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, washed, trimmed and sliced

1 can (1 pound 4 1/2 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained

Batter (below)

Sauce (below)

Finely shredded radish, drained

Mound shrimp in center of large round serving plate. Arrange pork cubes, green pepper and celery strips, mushroom slices and pineapple chunks in wedges around shrimp. Refrigerate until serving time.

Pour salad oil (2 inches deep) into electric skillet or other suitable pan; heat to 350°. Dip shrimp, pork cubes, vegetable pieces and pineapple chunks into Batter. Fry a few pieces at a time in hot oil until light golden brown, about 2 minutes. Turn pieces to brown on all sides. Serve immediately; guests dip foods into Sauce and then into grated radish. 6 servings.

Batter: Blend 1 1/4 cups Bisquick, 1 cup water and 1 egg until large lumps have dissolved.

Sauce: Combine 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup water, 2 tablespoons cooking sherry, 1 tablespoon drained horseradish, 2 teaspoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt in small bowl.

You have a flair for gracious Japanese entertaining — I read it in my tea leaves.

Fire Prevention in the Home

When house energy—electricity, gas, fire, or oil—gets out of control, trouble results. Each year in the United States, 600,000 fires and some 6,000 deaths result from house or apartment building fires. The correct decision in everyday moments of danger can avoid a disaster.

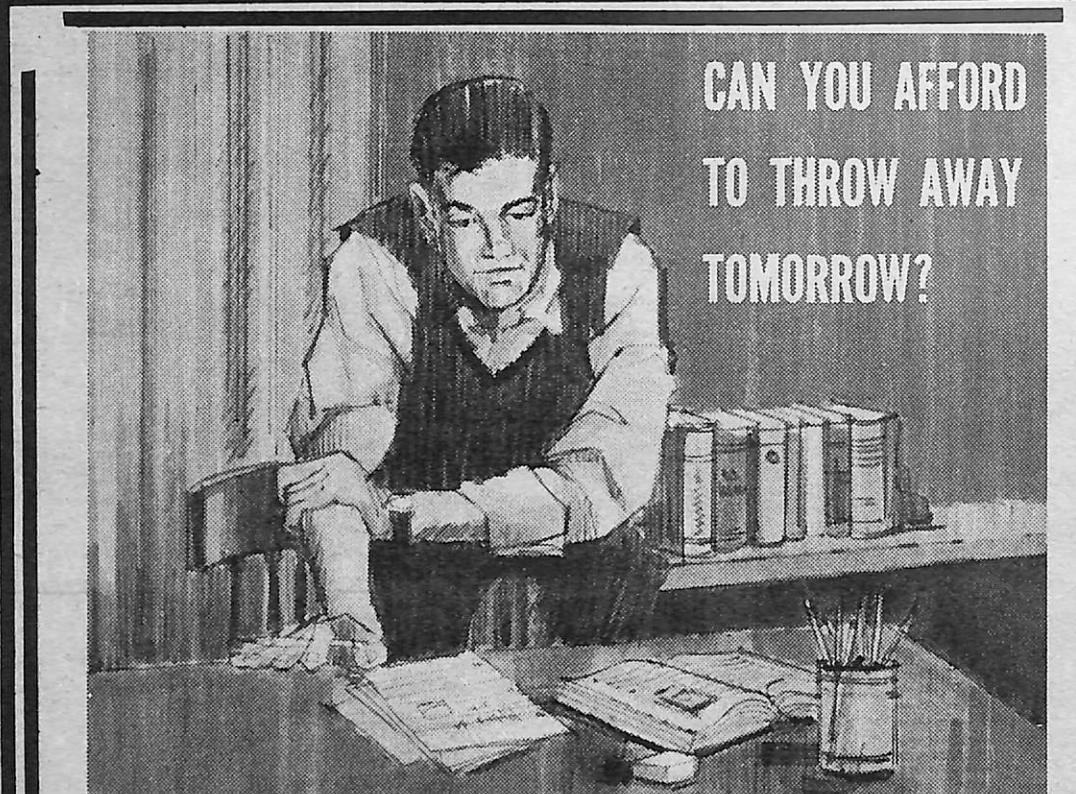
Fire Prevention in the Home, a new film released by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films Inc., the nation's oldest and largest producer of educational films for schools, illustrates

causes of household fires, and teaches children to make a decision for safety by demonstrating the correct use of hair spray away from open fire or hot electric coils; being alert to keep clothing away from heaters; and using non-flammable, non-explosive solvents for cleaning machinery.

For further information write, Encyclopaedia Britannica Films Inc., 425 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



"You never take me anywhere!"



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THROUGH HIGHER EDUCATION

Increase your future earning power and job responsibility by pursuing an undergraduate degree in either business administration or engineering, or a graduate degree in business administration or law, during the evenings at Western New England College. Register August 28-30 or September 3-7, Noon-5:00 PM and 6:00 PM-8:30 PM, and on Saturday, September 7 from 9 AM-Noon.

Classes begin September 9.

Keep pace . . . keep learning.



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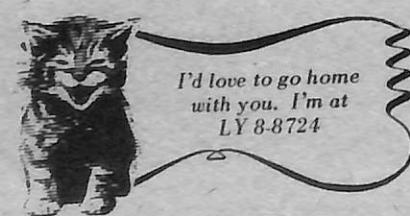
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On his first visit to the zoo a little boy started at a caged stork for a while, then turned to his father and remarked, "Gee, Dad, he doesn't recognize me."



RESEARCH FOR HEALTH
(Cont. from Page 1)

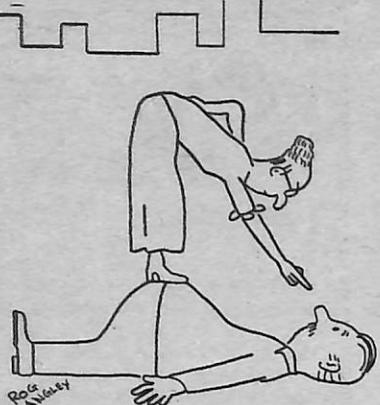
In order to obtain accurate information about the causes of brain damage during the perinatal period, NINDB organized a long-term Collaborative Perinatal Project. In this study, 15 medical centers throughout the Nation are working together with NINDB in collecting and analyzing information on 50,000 mothers and their babies from early pregnancy through labor and delivery, and into childhood.

Grantees of NINDB are following up babies who have had exchange blood transfusions as part of the treatment against kernicterus. This may provide guidelines for future handling of infants threatened with brain damage.

An NINDB-sponsored scientist discovered a simple test for PKU. If this test is positive, a diet with greatly reduced amounts of phenylalanine may prevent permanent damage to the brain. If PKU is permitted to remain unrecognized even for a relatively brief period in early infancy, irreparable mental retardation may result.

For more information, write to Research for Health, NIH, Bethesda, Maryland 20014, for a free copy of "Mental Retardation, Its Biological Factors," Publication No. 1152.

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In Texas, when the U.S. government was planning to test the effects of sonic booms on the average household, a telephone caller requested payment for a cracked picture window. The caller was notified that the test would not start until the following week. "Thank you," he said. "I'll call back."



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His Honor, equally irked by a tedious day and the sharp query, roared, Twenty dollars — contempt of court. That's why!" Then, noticing that the man was checking his wallet, the judge relented. "That's all right. You don't have to pay the fine right now."

Replied the young man, "I'm just seeing if I have enough to say two more words."

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AND GO OUT AND SPLURGE.

Watching a horde of teen-agers
flock through a high-school corridor,
one English teacher said to another
"The thing I hate about this job is
teaching English as a foreign
language."

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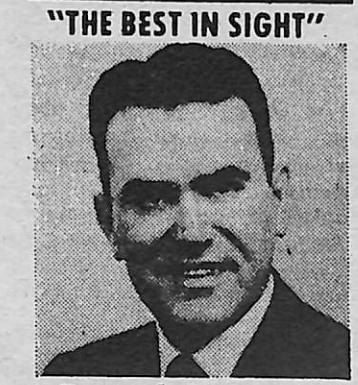
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anthology, *The Greatest Laughs of
All Time*, to the women in his life:
"To my mother, Mrs. Frieda
Seidman; to my daughters, Laurie Jo
and Mona Helene; and to my wife,
Sylvia. All equally dear to me, but
for safety's sake listed here
alphabetically according to first
name."

Two men looked out through
prison bars. One saw mud, the other
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